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## THAT LIBEL

Of Mrs. Victoria Alexander Against The Globe's Editor.

### TAKEN UNDER CONSIDERATION

By Justice Scott and Decision Reserved Until Next Week-The Proceedings Colorless Except for the Blatherskiting of Mullowney and His Dressing Down by Attorney Smith-Mrs. Alexander in Court.

The libel suit of Mrs, Victorine Alexander was given an airing before His Honor Justice Scott yesterday morn-ing in the police court. Victor Becker, Mrs. Alexander, and Chief of Division Johnson were present, and were the three star witnesses for the Government. Prosecutor Mullowney represented the federal authority, and Messrs. L. C. Wil-liamson and C. Maurice Smith stood up

After the reading of the alleged libel by Mr. Mullowney Mrs. Alexander took by Mr. Mullowney Mrs. Alexander took the witness chair and testified that she was informed by other employees of the office that there was an article in "that sheet" (indicating a copy of The Globe), and having procured a copy she read the article and consulted her chief (Mr. Johnson), after which she caused the arrest of the defendant, etc.

Mr. Smith cross-examined Mrs. Alexandr have a sheet of the derivation of the procure of the derivation of the procure of the p

ander and that lady stated that her husband was dead; that she had married only once and that she was now a widow. She also stated that she was the only widow with the initials V. A. in her di-

Asked if she ever tickled Mr. Holman's chin she promptly answered: "It is a lie,"

She denied either tickling his chin, laying her hands on him in any manner or even touching him with pen or pencil. Counsel did not ask if Mr. Holman ever tickled her chin, or touched her with his

fingers, etc.
Mr. Victor Becker testified that he mar- How "Mike" Managed the Thing. ried Mrs. Alexander's sister; that he was, therefore, her brother-in-law, and that he

had purchased a copy of The Sunday Globe in the office of publication. Big Chief Johnson next took the stand and then the fun commenced. At the first question he played the baby act and asked the court's protection because he was addressed by 'a police lawyer.''
The judge protected him and ignored his reflection on Mr. Smith, than whom no attorney stands higher at the bar. Mr. Johnson was prodded with a question touching the favoritism he practiced

Finally the judge ruled that the de- aforesaid ring. astonished as they came to hear "all

Mr. Smith properly rebuked the prosecutor and caused him to blush (this is slightly exaggerated) at his knowingly wrong deduction that the article was a

Johnson, and Holman.

"The lady is not libeled," said Mr.

Smith, "even if she is the person designated by the initials V. A., and that charged with violation of the Civil Servhas done it has the courage of his con-victions. You can not throw dust in the eyes of the public by putting forward this woman, behind whose alleged initials cringingly hide Castle, Johnson, and Holman They are the men this article is after, and not any woman,

widow or otherwise." Mr. Mullowney squirmed and objec ed and the Judge again sustained him. nally, after an hour of this kind of by play, the court took a recess until 1 p. m At 1 p. m. the hearing was resumed and Mr. Mullowney addressed the court, requesting that the defendant be held to

the grand jury. In doing so he again went out of his way, after the manner of petty officials of his class, to libel The Globe and its editor, but his remarks fell flat, and even Judge Scott had to inform him that denunciation was not testimony

When the prosecutor closed Mr. C. Maurice Smith addressed the court and spoke substantially as follows: "The men who are hiding behind the petticoats of this emotional woman are after the man ner of the class described by the prose cutor, cowards pure and simple. They dare not come from cover and appear here in their rightful place as the prose-

"We have a class of papers who defend the public and expose wrong doing. The men who edit them and take the re sponsibility of showing up nepotism and favoritism in the departments are not popular, and necesssarily are not favortes of this government attorney. these editors are brave, honest, fearless men of iron nerve and determined resolution. Such a person is my client aud such a newspaper is The Sunday Globe. The greatest crime nowadays is to tell the tru h. The man who under-takes to expose wickedness must expect the hostility of the class he assails. What, your honor, becomes of the old soldier's chances, the virtuous woman's chances and the deserving young clerk's chances for promotion in the departments or divisions where nepotism and favoritism pre vail. We charge Castle, Johnson and Hol man, with other chiefs and heads of departments, with this offense. Why do they not come forward, if innocent and arrest their accuser. Here he stands ready and willing to take the witness stand now, if your honor will permit him (Mr. Mullowney, I object) and make a truthful statement and expose of this whole matter. Of course the prosecutor objects, so does Castle, Johnson, Holman. the remainder of the department chiefs and appointing officers, guilty of this nepotism, but they put forward a woman as having been libeled for tickling one of them under the chin! What

'No, sir," snapped the prosecutor. Well, if any woman tickled you under | public crib.

ceived drowned the prosecutor's reply Mr. Smith, resuming, said:

the parties assailed and at whom the charges in the article were promulgated are not present in court as prosecutors This lady is not known to the editor, he had neither malice towards nor know dge of her person, and neither Mrs. V

At the 'conclusion of Mr. Smith's brilliant speech, the barest synopsis of which we have only given. Mr. Williamson closed the case for the defendant by pointing out the important distinction in the phraseology of the sentence complained as libelious by Mrs. Alexander. The sentence is merely hypothetical as it be gins with the conjunction "when" and s simply put in a suppositions case with out the affirmative charge being made that the event actually took place.

Justice Scott took the case under ad visement and admonished the attor when he had reached an opinion as to the libelous character of the article, or of hat portion of it embraced in the warrant. The Judge retained both issues of The Sunday Globe for perusal, as also the little "dodger" issued every Satur-day announcing the contents of the fol-lowing Sunday's issue.

nade of by her chiefs in rushing into print and the notoriety necessarily re-sultant from her suit. It is to be hoped the lesson of her experience will not be lost on other Department ladies similar cases where their chiefs are issalled, and smarting under the truthfu exposures of their nepotism and lavori m, coerce or inducé their female clerks to arrest the man who is devoting his per to the vindication of the virtuous a meritorious men and women in the ser vice of the Government,

For that Polish Jew in the Supply Division.

Chief Clerk Schofield's testimony fendant's counsel could not mine for any information in Mr. Johnson's ponderous that it was customary for postmasters corporosity and the spectators were much | to return ink and other unusued sup plies as an offset to the furnace and lump consumption, detailed in The Globe last week, was very weak, in deed, inasmuch as it is only where postoffices are discontinued that such returns are made. But, even so, did libel on the lady instead of on Castle, that empower Mike to destroy the Gov

ernment property? work. Notwithstanding the such fact is proven, but the men whose radical brand of his Republicanism names are mentioned, and who are Mike gave Mr. Gans, the secretary of ice law, are arraigned, and the man who in the division, and permitted him to certificate could prolong his stay.

> The result was that Gans had about been taken from their desks in the sup

obbed from the Government.
When The Globe has the literature of the investigation into "Mike's" vision well in hand, so that it can be euphoneously rolled off and illustrated hendsomely, the public will be invited to a rich treat of how a Polish Jew can work for Uncle Sam and close both the gentleman's eyes up. Mr. Heath, the chief bugleman of Marcus A. Hanna, will find nice Sunday School reading in The Globe when this con

### tinued story begins.

Father and Daughter, Husband and

Wife, and a whole family in office. Secretary Gage's attention is direct d to the fact that numerous married women are on the pay rolls of the Treasury Department whose husbands fully capable of supporting them Not only are these wives, like Mrs. R. Conwell, drawing \$1,400 per annum but their husbands, like Chief of Division of the Land Office, I. R. Conwell, are also on the Government pay

oll at handsome annual salaries.

Over in the Postoffice Department,

the wolf from the door. It is small wonder that from President McKinley down to the latest Concriminal offense is here charged, even if gressman-elect their greatest difficulty the allegations of the warrant are true? is to find the smallest kind of an office Have you ever been tickled under the for the army of applicants who besiege chin, Mr. Prosecutor?" suddenly said Mr. them. Some action ought to be taken prohibiting more than one persen in

the chin, would you consider that you or her or both of you were libelled?" The laughter with which this sally was re-

neys that he would notify them

Mrs. Alexander appeared in court with her brotter-in law, Mr. Victor Becker, and chief Johnson. The lady was much enlightened as to the cat's paw she was

### HIS SALARY RAISED.

Preparing Dynamite

The record of an investigation into the supply division of the Postoffice Department is religiously guarded from the prying eyes of the public. It has never been printed, but "Mikey" Lewis will find that several typewrit-

Mike's engineering to have his salary increased was an artistic piece of Democratic Congressman, a position draw both salaries, or, at least, did not require his resignation as secretary to the Congressman. When Mr. Gans wanted to go home to do some hustling for his Congressman, Mike gave him leave and posted him how a doctor's

a third of a year's leave and "Mike" got an increase of salary. Other clerks in the division were deprived of time coming to them, and they were afraid to get sick, much less ask for leave. Those who stood in, however, could do anything, even to getting drunk, and in many instances these pets have ply division too intoxicated to work, and sent home to sober up, without reprimand or dockage of the time thus

#### MORE NEPOTISM.

D. P. Leithardt is superintendent of the Dead Letter Office, at an annual salary of \$2,500, while his daughter has been advanced to chief clerk of the Free Delivery at the annual compensation of \$1,800. This is probably ot as reprehensible as husband and wife working the Government in teams, but certainly the Leithardts. father and daughter, drawing between them \$4,300, ought to be able to keep

the same family from feeding at the

Can Establish.

Of the Class of Dames Demoralizing the Public Service-Will the Secretary Investigate? Auditor Rittman's Department and Some Facts Connected Therewith Which Are Worth Remembering.

official in the house of three 'ladies of and was successful. nfluence" employed in the Treasury Department has not thus far caused an in-Treasury or his Appointment Clerk, Lyman, for copyists in the Treasury Department. Be that as it may, Brown was duly installed as Auditor, with a salary of \$4,000 per aunum. That he was anything in it, or it may be that the influence behind the dames is a bit too potent for the was a misfit became very evident from the first rattle out of the box, but he struggled along in a way, and aside from wary appointment clerk to try his reformatory notions on.

employes and their odorous reputations. The department is honeycombed with

Take, for instance, the 'grass widow' who was recently transferred from one of the offices in the West to a position in the Treasury Department—a former employee of the department whose reputation was such that she was dismissed by order of a former Assistant Secretary, but secured a reappointment in a position out West. Mr. Lyman undoubtedly knows the influence that had her reinmoved for incompetency, when a brillmove to work the efficiency standard, the place of Brown, and Brown in place of Morris as the Auditor for the Navy in Government office to tread where the

the reputed owner of a valuable house | rated by the late Mr. Morris. the West End, given her by her Con-

know all about this case? spensive, her friends men of means it successors was known to be ot of characters, and the salary a sort

ther story for a future tale.
The class of women above described re very small numerically, compared ith the great number of self-respecting, vorthy women in the Treasury Departnent; but, for decency sake, should not he Secretary of the Treasury, the arch iend of civil service reform, and his apintment clerk, the psalm singing chorter, give heed to the matter?

We are aware that it is dangerous to ol with mud unless you are pure yourelf, but it is hardly probable such fear is in the way of Mr. Gage or Mr. Lyman. The latter may be praying for the reformation of the bad folks, but

The Globe will see that the Secretary in ignorant bliss of what surrounds them,

know these things officially.

The recent article in The Globe rearding a disreputable chief of division in the office of the Auditor for the War Department has caused a friend of Audir Rittman to inform The Globe that Mr. Rittman is in no way responsible for the appointment of that chief or any other chief or employee in the office; that they were all there when the present Auditor succeeded the late Frank H. Morris. Our informant states that it is the desire of Mr. Rittman to bring the office to the highest standard possible, personally and officially. It is probable that this statement is true, and it is but justice to Auditor Rittman to say that in ed to the court house, at \$2 per diem. leveland Mr. Rittman bore the reputation of a gentleman in private life and trict Building. man of integrity in the business world. However, it is feared that reformatory for elsewhere. easures will not meet the concitions at exist in the office over which Mr. sycophancy to be made manly.

Rittman that he was unfortunate in ne conditions he found prevating in office on taking charge of it. An inestigation discloses that Wallice Wilam Brown, an ex Representative in ongress from Pennsylvania, vas apointed Auditor by President NcKinley ome four years ago through the influnce of the Hon. Matthew Stasley Quay. Brown some years ago, after serving a ing counterm in the House of Representatives, its way.

retired politically to the little town of Bradford, and slumbered unheard of THE FOREIGNERS until John Wannamaker attempted to wrest the political machine of the Keystone State from Quay. Brown had "I ask for the dismissal of this case, as e parties assalled and at whom the configuration of the local of th

been a hospital steward during the civil war, but his long suit was in the religious line, being a fervent if not an eloquent exhorter in Baptist revivals.

Brown saw great possibilities for Brown in the Wannamaker-Quay brawl, and was elected as a delegate to a county convention, where he espoused the re-form movement led by Quay.

McKinley was elected President, and

it was up to Quay to look out for his religious worker, Brown. As the story goes, Quay did not know what to do with Brown, but being a politician of resources, he nailed President McKinley The story of the death of a prominent on a railrroad train to give Brown the Auditorship for the War Department,

Brown's personality is not of the pre-possessing order, and his abilities, acpartment has not thus far caused an in-vestigation by the Secretary of the dard required by that reformer, Charles struggled along in a way, and aside from a penchant for inditing letters to Demoton and put himself in the hands of an Be that as it may, here are a few more examples for Mr. Gage to ponder over and put his civil service ideas into practical working order.

It is not within the realm of possibility that Charles Lyman does not know these distributions and the real motion of division, a Jew, and a coterio of Sunday-school superintendents, who practically managed the office for the benefit or the distribution of the colored master of ceremonies who had the Iowan's hair cut as a preliminary to grooming nim in personal appearance, as a colleague fit for the dear of the accomplished gentlemen who sit around the President's council board. The transformation effected by the colored master of ceremonies who had the Iowan's hair cut as a preliminary to grooming nim in personal appearance, as a colleague fit for the day-school superintendents, who practically managed the office for the benefit of themselves.

his friends and relatives, and it is not likely that some of his kinfolks or re- be disposed of. It flowed into the office of a hayseed lowa farmer. The Secreigious co-workers have not enlightened steadily, and it was evident that he tary in a silk tile and Prince Albert, could not handle it. He pleaded for more clerks. The clerks were given to was a ravishing sight to behold and

the influence of a Congressman, who is the incompetent administration of Brown prominent mouthpiece on the floor and the nervous tension of the clerks un. Perry Heath tariff statistician in the he House of the administration. She strung from the radical changes inaugu-

The Globe has no words of condemna uced in salary, but she continues on the ever, to remark that Mr. Ritman has Is it possible that Mr. Lyman, the been dropped into an office that for more advocate of foreign missions, does not than 30 years-since the rebellion, in fact-has been a hotbed of bigotry and On the floor above the exquisite offices | chiccanery. The Globe is informed by at one time in her lile on the stage, being safe in asserting, will not be the case an attractive member of that branch of with Mr. Rittman, as his character in profession which appears as near Ohio was not that of either a Knowas the law will permit in the "alto-gether." Her manner of life has been or a religious hypocrit, which one of his

As for the Auditor of the Navy, Walmoney purse. It may be that the lace W. Brown, it would perhaps be aintly appointment clerk has not heard chairity to pass him by, for rumor has i her; perhaps so. Well, he is now that he is suffering from troubles of his own in the probable decapitation of his 'There are others,' but there's an official head for the benefit of a negro ex-Congressman from North Carolina.

#### CHAIRMAN BABCOCK'S

Hired Help Provided For During His Honeymoon Abroad.

Chairman Babcock is on his second honeymoon tour of Europe and but for his thoughtful provision his late menials would now be thrown on the cold hat does not cure the evil. It needs charities of a heartless world to hus tle for their livings like other people. The Chairman, however, has the Reand the appointment clerk are not left publican Congressional machine always geared and in running order and even if it be a part of their busness to what he wants comes to him without other effort than the mere expression O'Cakes, salary \$1,400.

that it shall be so. Mr. Babcock, deciding that his second honeymoon should be spent abroad cogitated but a moment as to the disposition of his household servants. These useful menials must be provided for during his absence and naturally enough the chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee went lown in his-Uncle Sam's pocket for the funds to keep them. Here is the

way they were disposed of:
Ida, the cook, is assigned to the toilet room of the House of Representatives at a salary of \$60 per month. Annie, the chamber maid, is assign-

Ida's husband is janitor at the Dis-The colored coachman is provided Thus, Mr. Babcock and Birdie were

enabled to leave Washington for gay attuman presides, as the clique waich is Pariee without any cloud of domestic a control is too deep rooted in its ways help scattered and unprovided for darkening the sunny horizon of their is further stated in behalf of Audi-When Mr. Babcock returns the Government service will lose a few valuable public servants in Ida, Annie, et al., but the public can depend on Mr.

may not be disarranged and the ad-

ministration of our great and expand-

What a lovely arrangement, and Babcock's patriotism in providing ceedings. others to take their places, to the end

Chief Clerk Geddes, who was disthat the machinery of the Government missed from the Army and recently reinstated and retired by an act of Congress with the rank and pay of saping country go on in the usual tener of tain, endeavored to draw two salaries viz.: his military pay and the \$2,500 as

Running Government Departments only \$250 per month there is \$7,000 an-Under Hay-Pauncfeote Regime.

# 283 IN BUREAU OF AGRTICULTURE

Englishmen Everywhere One Turns Among the his way up to chief and now enjoys the Higher Paid Officials, from a Chief Clerk to a salary before mentioned, together with United States Consul—Secretary Wilson's the \$7,000 appropriation, which he has found on several occasions to be insuf-Fall from Grace as an Honest, Hayseed Gran- ficient and Congress has been asked to ger-Complete Metamorphosis of the lowan. make up the deficiency.

When Secretary Wilson was selected holds down a sinecure in the Departwhen secretary whish was selected ment. He has a son as private secreas head of the Agricultural Department, with a seat in the Cabinet, the beat the civil service game. Mr. Morgrangers throughout the length and Colonel Bingham, of Ohio, who is breadth of the land rejoiced, and each Assistant Secretary, had his daughter eratic clerks on their habits and his ever experienced colored master of ceremocally managed the office for the benefit ored M. of C. was startlingly pleasing. Brown's troubles came when the work He turned out a perfect Beau Brumhim, but the work remained stacked up the few grangers who were present at untouched. The Secretary of the Treas- the inauguration were paralyzed with

tion, and Brown was about to be reknows the influence that had her reinstated and the influence that keeps her in office, and it is mighty near the Secretary Vanderlip. It tary's office, but he does not make any the place of Rrown and Brown and Brown in place. foreigners run its machinery and hold Department. The transfer was made.

Brown went to an office with few clerks which was up to date, and his released to some and the soft that the machinery and hold down the softest snaps. The few Iowans who managed to slip in, Mr. Wilson has bendered to slip in, Mr. Wilson has bendered to slip in the soft that the machinery and hold down the softest snaps. For another case. This time in the which was up to date, and his salary was son has handsomely provided for, but the other Americans in the Depart-Lewis will find that several typewritmen attorney stands higher at the bar.
Mr. Johnson was prodded with a question touching the favoritism he practiced tion touching the favoritism he practiced the foreigners, ambassandy as aved to him.

The tragic death of Morris is but received accorded the Rome coarded the Rome late campaign to the consul general incident for its inspiration.
to his native Liverpool. The Globe will attend in a

Here in this Agricultural Departressional admirer. Changes have occurred in the clerical force of the office, body women have been removed and respect to the office, but a clark to the off

"Land of mountain and of flood." The historic clime of Wallace, Bruce, and Burns, and of him who patriotic-

On the floor above the exquisite offices of the Psalm-like appointment clerk is a woman, not altogether unprepossessing in appearance, the fermer paramour of the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. This woman has diamonds and jewelry, supposed to be of vast value, showered on her by her former "flame." She was compared to the proprietor of the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. This woman has diamonds and jewelry, supposed to be of vast value, showered on her by her former "flame." She was completely the proprietor of the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. This woman has diamonds and jewelry, supposed to be of vast value, showered on her by her former "flame." She was completely the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. The Globe is informed by Meet nurse for a poetic child."

Meet nurse for a poetic child."

But whatever poetry Sir Walter had in his composition, none of it descended to Wilson. Poetry presupposes emotions and of these the Secretary is short, his time and thoughts being entirely absorbed by the receptions, dintered the place of the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. This woman has diamonds and jewelry, supposed to be of vast value, showered on her by her former "flame." She was been ruled by a clique. Under the place of the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. The flower poetry size with the place of the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. The flower poetry size with the place of the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. The flower poetry size with the place of the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. The flower poetry size with the place of the place of the proprietor of a fashionable hostelry. The flower poetry size with the place of 'Caledonia stern and wild. ners, and high teas, the hayseed and honest granger attends at the palatial residences of the foreign ambassadors and United States Senators, Supreme Judges and his fellow Cabinet mem-Perhaps it is due to this absorption of his time that 283 foreigners wiggled into his Department and lit on the easiest and best paying posi-

tions they could find. Here we are, Mr. Merryman! after over 100 years, sir, of interior propagation and a public school on every street corner, nuable to produce a native article of consul, chief clerk, statistician, chief of supplies, appointment clerk,

The Secretary of the Department of Agriculture draws ,8,000 per annum. His chief clerk (Canadian born) draws an annual salary of \$2,500. (English His appointment clerk born) draws a salary of \$2,000 per an-

The chief of the Division of Publication (English born), salary \$2,500 per annum

Chief statistician (English born), salary \$3,000 per annum. Chief of the Division of Gardens and Grounds (a bonnie Scot), salary \$2,000

per annum. the words of Mr. Bivens: His assistant, also from the land of Chief of Division of Seeds (English born), salary \$3,000 per annum. Chief of furniture cases (another

Scott), salary \$1,000. In this connection we omit for the present the Secretary's relatives. Here we have over \$25,000 annually drawn from the United States Treasury by this small bunch of 283 foreign em-

ployees of the Department. The "Globe Trotters," of Mr. Wilson's Department, are principally foreign born with the exception, possibly, of the few individuals put on the job by the Evening Star, which it will remembered interviews these "Globe Trotters" whenever they report at the Department from their country. The Star in this manner keeps its friends in the "snaps" and exploits Mr. Wilson's Department by the afore-

mentioned interviews. nicely it muzzles the Star, even if that sheet needed a muzzle, which it does not. The Sunday Globe's ex-military friend, Maj. E. L. Hawkes, in his libel suit against the Star, may succeed in unmuzzling the old lady in self defence, but its reporters will be prohibited from writing up any of the pro-

#### chief clerk, but the auditor held him up and the question is not yet settled. Mr. Sailor, chief of the beet sugar in-TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

cent of this appropriation Mr. Sailor

takes particular care shall be expended. Mr. Sailor was appointed a special agent April, 1897, but not through the

civil-service route. By using his pull

Mr. James Morrison, a former part-

len the ideas of his brother, lately

promulgated in pretentious form con-

cerning sheep, etc. Owing to the num-

per of foreigners in the Secretary's

American flag, which at one time occurred, was made possible. The inci-

utside of the building and to catch

the dripping of the paint from their

brushes, American flags were suspend-

ed and used as paint cloths by order

of the official in charge, who no doubt

the use to which the flag was being put,

notified his post and a committee was appointed to wait upon the Secretary

nd inquire the cause of the desecra-

The erstwhile hayseed granger who

American flag had, it is alleged, this

tail to this Department in a subse-

WORTHY OF IMITATION.

The Manly Action of "Chi-f Clerk

Berens of the Internal Revenue.

The Sunday Globe, more willing, if

anything, to recognize and commend

the meritorious than it is to censure

the inefficient and swell-head Govern-

ment chief of department or division,

takes exceeding pleasure in calling at-

ention to an incident or two which re-

cently occurred in the Internal Reve-

Mr. Jno. T. Bivens, recently elevated

to the chief clerkship of that Bureau,

solely on his merit as an efficient, hon-

est and upright official, was approached

'Mr. Bivens, I want to report to you

"Very well," said Mr. Bivens, "You

and sign the same and then I

that man ----; he is entirely inefficient. I want him reduced in

salary or discharged from the Bu-

put your report and request in writ-

will take action on it, not otherwise

The man retired crestfallen, mutter-

ng that he could not afford to have his

victim know that he was the cause of

his discharge or his reduction in sal-

His retreating form was followed by

"While I am chief clerk in this Bu-

'Oh! Mr. Bivens, you must positive-

'Well," replied Mr. Bivens, in his

ly discharge Miss ——, she is entirely unbearable and beyond instruction."

not think of doing such a thing; she

would find it out, and I can't afford

Mr. Bivens bowed and quietly said:

'Madam, I can take no notice of ver-

pal reports or complaints coming from

The lady raised her eyes in aston-

ishment to see if the new chief clerk

was joking, but finding more in his

looks than she had heard in his speech,

A quiet investigation by The Globe

developed the fact that the man who

attempted to get his fellow employe

reduced or discharged, was indebted

for the position he held, as well as the

discharged from the public service.

ing similar positions in the several

employee of this Bureau about any

writing and I will take action."

of the other employes.'

retired confounded.

Departments.

reau, I will have no anonymous re-

the following colloquy took place:

nue Bureau.

The Globe will attend in greater de-

was one of the numerous "Johnny"

dent happened this way:

urprised and exclaimed:

them old flags to!"

from the earth.

dustry, has, however, the prize job of the Department. While his salary is Under and Over the Waters and From All Points. nually appropriated for expenses in the beet-sugar investigations, every

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#### EUROPE AND AMERICA

The German Kaiser Sulking-Racket Among the Scotts Over Carnegie's Gift - More Whitechapel Jack the Rrpper Business-News from Our Own Land-Accidents, Happenings, Failures, and Other Interesting Occurrences.

London, June 1 .- There is much exitement in the Whitechapel district over ner of the Secretary, from Iowa, also the appearance of a new "Jack the Rip-per." The recent murder and mutilation of an abandoned woman and the at-tempt made last night by a man dressed in sailor's garb to choke a woman in whose room he had hidden have created panic among the class of women assaulted. The attempt last night failed by the sudden entrance of a female com caped, but the police are working on a

strong clue. Berlin, June 1 .- The Kaiser, it is understood, is not overpleased at the solution of the Chinese trouble nor the hasty willingness of the other powers, repre-sented at Pekin, to get rid of German ber of foreigners in the Secretary's military supremacy, typefied by Count Department, the desecration of the Von Waldersee. The Kaiser evidently calculated on a different outcome in the Chinese affair, and is consequently sulking, and will not be spoken to The painters were at work on the details of the withdrawal of the German

contingent. Rome, June 1.—The Pope had a slight attack of dizziness yesterday, and much alarm was felt—The physician reported later that His Holiness needed absolute quiet for a few days, and the attack was

honeycombed with. Some Grand Army men in passing the building, noticing the use to which the flare to be building noticing the use to which the flare to the use to t paper in the current issue has a scathing article on the government, naming the responsible ministers. It is particularly severe on Milner and Chamberlain. Inquiries developed the fact that the gov-

ernment is considering its supression. After the committee had announced its mission to the Secretary, he looked Edinburgh, June 1.-The ten million rprised and exclaimed:
"Why, what other use could you put University has created a wonderful amount of crimination and re-crimina-They can be utilized, Mr. Secretary, "They can be utilized, Mr. Secretary, as winding sheets for the men who fought and died beneath their folds that the Government of which you are a Cabinet Minister, might not perish la k of gratitude among those for whose

higher education it is designed The erstwhile hayseed granger who had developed so rapidly by his contact with foreigners, ambassadors, and other high toned proud, was brought his presence has passed unnoticed. Yet he has been undoubtedly tarrying in Rome at the desire of the Pope. be said authoritatively that he is waiting the arrival of Mgr. Chappelle, the papal delegate to the Philippines, who, probably not by a mere chance, will be in Rome at the time of the visit of Cardinal

Gibbons. Chicago, June 1,-Chicago's machin ists' strike began today. More than 1,000 men quit in various shops and factories because the employers refused to sign the agreement sent out yesterday for a 12½ per cent. increase in wages, a nine hour day and time and a half and double time for all time over nine hours. When the force of 200 machinists gathered at the extensive works of Frazer & Chalmers early in the morning they were met by W J. Chalmers, who told them they might as well go home if they expected him to sign the agreement. The machinists dispersed. Similar sentiments were ex-

pressed by other employers. Evansville, Ind., June 1.—A telegram was received here last night announcing the American Chemical and Spirit Com pany, of this city, had gone into the hands of a New York trust. The plant will be closed down and 400 men will be thrown out of work. The factory is the only one of its kind in the West.

by an acquaintance working in the Bureau one day the past week, when Lima, Peru. June 1.—A telegram re-ceived from Cuzho announces that the French explorers, MM. Reveaux and Le Monier, have been assassinated by an talian named Gianone, in the valley of Convencion. Gianone was afterward killed by savage Indians. No particulars of the tragedy have been received.

Adrian, Mich., June 1.-Dr. D. C. Thomas, former President of Adrian College, died yesterday while on his way to the railway station. Dr. Thomas was expecting to fill an engagement as a Memorial Day speaker out of town. He was sixty-six years of age. Buffalo, N. Y., June 1.-Henry E. Per rine, a well-known business man of this

city, is dead. His second wife, who survives him, was Mrs. Folsom, mother of Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Mr. Perrine was seventy-four years of age Chicago, June 1.-D. B. Robinson, for-

ports, talebearing or backbiting."
Scarcely had this man retired when a lady flounced in and said: mer Vice President of the Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, died at his home, in this city, yesterday after a protracted illness. Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.—The bodies calm way, "You make the report in of two of the seven young persons who were swept to death over Flat Rock Dam, 'Oh! no, no," she retorted, "I could n the Schuylkill River yesterday afternoon, were recovered today. They were those of Mazie Kenny and Florence

Densmore. The work of grappling for the remains of the victims is handicapped by the swollen condition of the river Indianapolis, June 1 .- A jury in the United States Court has returned a verct in which it was held that it is no violation of law to use a counterfeit coin in "opening a jack-pot" in a poker game. The case was that of Jesse Page, of Elnora, who was charged with passing a counterfeit dollar while he had his feet under a poker table. A "jack-pot" was the object for which the players were riving. Page opened the "pot" for a dollar and tossed the coin on the table with the chips that were already there.

qualifications to fill it, to the very man The pot was taken in by a man who was whom he was now endeavoring to have witness for the Government in the case New York, June 1 .- Gen. Samuel M. The Globe congratulates Mr. Bivens Thomas, who was ill at his home in Dobbs Ferry, was said yesterday to be much on the manly stand he has taken, and hopes sincerely that he will have many better. His physician reports a perceptiimitators among the gentlemen holdble improvement in the patient's cen